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Red Air Force Blasts River Escape Crossings As Whole German

Front Crumbles On The Lower Dnieper

RUSSIANS SMASH FORWARD ACROSS THE 30 MILES

GENERAL TOLBUKHIN'S FOURTH UKRAINIAN ARMY CONTINUES TO DRIVE ACROSS THE NOGAISK STEPPE AT ALMOST INCREDIBLE SPEED. LAST NIGHT'S COMMUNIQUE FROM MOSCOW REPORTED THAT SOUTH-EAST OF THE LOWER REACHES OF THE DNEIPER THE RUSSIANS ADVANCED YESTERDAY FROM 10 TO 18 MILES, CAPTURING GENI CHESK AND MORE THAN 150 INHABITED LOCALITIES.

Among the towns captured was Askana-Nova, 23 miles north-east of Perep. This success represents an advance of nearly 30 miles from Torgaevka, captured on Friday.

The communiqué stated: "During the lower 30 miles of the Dnieper and on the banks of the Sivas, our troops continued to pursue the retreating enemy and advanced from 10 to 18 miles, capturing Genichesk and a number of inhabited localities, including Askana-Nova.

In the Dnieper Bend, south-west of Dnepropetrovsk, our troops continued their offensive, and, advancing on the left bank, they captured 20 miles, captured a district of the Dnepropetrovsk region and a number of other inhabited localities.

In the Krivoriog direction, our troops continued to repel counter-attacks by large enemy tank and infantry forces.

In other sectors of the front there was intensive reconnaissance activity and mortar and artillery duels. Yesterday (Friday) on all fronts our troops destroyed or disabled 104 German tanks, twenty-four German aircraft were shot down in air combat and six A.F. planes.

As a result, on the tails of the fleeing Germans, our troops followed the Red Air Force in pounding the escape routes.

NEW BLOWS

Soviet tanks are constantly driving new blows as the Russian planes fly over the retreating enemy in incessant attacks. Everything is set for the latest Allied triumph of the Red Air Force.

A heavy night through shattered German divisions in the Lower Dnieper, the line of the Mannstein's front towards Kherston, Dnieper and the German army group.

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GREAT BOOTY

Isolated and widely separated enemy groups, cut off from headquarters and supplies, are being liquidated. One group fighting in the Dnieper Bend, another in the Dnieper Bend, another in the Dnieper Bend.

But the tempo of the terrific drive is now changing to swift. There is little time to wait. The men or compile the falling into the hands of the Red Air Force. That news will be given in the world later.

The speedy Soviet thrust towards Kherston is only one of the threats to Mannstein's army group.

NIKOPOL, important rail junction on the west bank of the Dnieper, is now menaced by Soviet thrusts from both sides of the river.

Russian Pledge of Vengeance

"NOT a single German soldier who still remains will be allowed out of Soviet soil alive. We shall hit them as never before. Not one crime will be forgiven. They shall pay for everything—the burned Soviet villages, the tears and blood of the Soviet people. Hitler's hangers-on shall not escape."

—Pledge by M. Mikhalov, Secretary of the Communist Youth Organisation, in a speech in Moscow yesterday—B.U.P.

Krivoriog Left To Its Fate

From THOMAS HARRIS, Reuter's Special Correspondent

Stockholm, Saturday. THE GERMAN HAVE GIVEN UP HOPE OF HOLDING KRIVORIOG. KEYSTONE OF THE DNEIPER BEND DEFENCES—AND ARE LEAVING THE KRIVORIOG TO ITS FATE, ACCORDING TO THE GERMAN ARMY CONTROLLED SCANDINAVIAN TELEGRAPH BUREAU.

"The German High Command has given up the idea of the question now how long the German garrison can hold out."

The Russian ring around Krivoriog is tightening, and the question now is how long the German garrison can hold out.

PANZER INFANTRY The fighting at Krivoriog has been a storm centre, according to the Berlin correspondent of "Neue Deutsche Altheim".

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Germany's Blackest Month

MASS DEFEATISM SWEEPS REICH

The situation inside Germany as revealed by latest reports from the Reich is summed up by Bernard Valley, Reuter's special correspondent in Stockholm, and Reinald Langford, Reuter's special correspondent in Zurich, in these cables received last night.

Stockholm, Saturday. GERMANY is entering her blackest month of the war with her home front in a progressive state of disintegration.

Gestapo leaders, who are confident that they could deal with open revolt, are finding their torture chambers and machine-guns useless against the all-pervading apathy, with its inevitable follow-up—defection.

Reports reaching here agree that counter-measures taken by the Gestapo to prevent desertion check this progressive demoralisation, which finds its expression in an accelerating decline in war production, the growing disorganisation of the armaments machinery and a spontaneous civil disobedience campaign noticeable in the increasing number of transgressions of minor laws.

PLANNED "WARNINGS" Some observers believe that Himmler is planning to provoke an open outbreak of discontent in some part of Germany in order to crush it ruthlessly as a warning to other defectors.

An all-out propaganda drive against desertion was decided upon at the three Ocho. The meetings which Hitler held with his military leaders and his cabinet, say other reports.

All Gauleiter are urged to intensify official anti-defection measures throughout the country.

Goebbels has also started a whispering campaign along the same lines of a possible separate peace. For the benefit of the workers, the peace is to be with Russia. For the upper

classes it is to be with Britain and America.

All reports agree that this drive is having no effect. The news of the success of the Moscow Conference, it is confidently expected, will cause a big new slump in morale.

In the absence of open revolt, which still appears unlikely, many observers predict that apathy and defeatism may disintegrate the German home front quite as effectively as perhaps in the not too distant future.

NAZI PARTY PANIC Zurich, Saturday. All Press and private reports from Germany confirm that a serious outbreak is rapidly spreading there.

The "Schaffhauser Arbeiter-Zeitung" wrote today: "Panic has even caught the party and the military leaders, and a political upheaval is probably much closer at hand than is generally supposed."

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GERMANS METHODICALLY SPONGED OUT

The Allied Road To The Made Sure

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Allied H.Q., North Africa, Saturday.

METHODICALLY winking the Germans out of their strongpoints, the Fifth Army yesterday strode another five miles forward along the west coast of Italy to cross the Agnena Canal and occupy Mondragone.

They found the town completely deserted. Not only had the Germans departed, but so had all the civilians.

Capture of the town serves to illustrate the systematic nature of the Allied advance. General Mark Clark has no intention of rushing his forces.

There is no reason to doubt that if he chose to sacrifice Allied lives he could be Rome in a fortnight.

Instead, he is adopting the sure policy of rubbing out resistance with minimum casualties and then moving on to the next objective.

Against a determined and aggressive foe, such tactics might be of doubtful value, but the Germans who still remain in the Fifth Army are not of the same fighting quality as the German Afrika Korps.

Many are the young men, not yet battle experienced. Others lack the high morale which the German army has shown only a few months ago.

RELENTLESS AND SURE Nevertheless, they are well enough armed in their strong hill positions to cause serious losses if our men attempted a direct breakthrough.

It is alternative is to sponge them out—which is what the Fifth Army are doing. Though unspectacular, the Allied advance is relentless.

The five miles thrust to Mondragone on the west coast will bring us immediately within 50 miles of the sea.

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Further inland, the Fifth Army won a valuable prize with the capture of the town of Mondragone, which stands on high ground west of the Upper Volturno. It is situated only 10 miles from the main inland road from Capua to Rome.

Meanwhile, the Eighth Army, using tactics similar to those employed by the Fifth Army, has considerably widened their bridgeheads across the Tivoli river.

FORTRESSES BUSY Yesterday they entered Mondragone about 15 miles from the coast.

Air activity is increasing after several days of bad weather, and yesterday Flying Fortresses of the 12th Air Force dropped a heavy bomb on the marshalling yards, industries and bridges of Genoa.

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They caught the Luftwaffe unprepared, and no fighters came up to interfere with the bombing.

The Ansaldo steel and ordnance works were hit, as well as the Fiat and Alfa Romeo plants.

Wellingtons at night struck the railway yards at Grosseto, 80 miles from Rome, and other aircraft hit two merchant ships in the Adriatic.

Enemy aircraft were shot down yesterday. We lost two.

The complications for the Germans have been caused by a flap-up in the Venetian province where Italians are fighting in the mountains, inspired by the Yugoslav patriots.

Some Italian units also reported in Verona and Milan.

During these engagements the British ship was so badly damaged that she had to be abandoned, and she was later sunk by our own forces. The commanding officer and the ship's company were picked up by the Norwegian ship, which returned undamaged to harbour.

The combined force suffered a few casualties. The loss of British casualties have been informed. The next-of-kin of Norwegian casualties will be informed as soon as possible.

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• They are the men of the tankers' crews, without whose gallantry and endurance the mighty air fleets of the Allies in Britain would be a helpless mass of earthbound metal.

Fuel Watcher

A COUPLE of months before the war a pal of mine, a second mate in the Merchant Service, and I met in Hamburg. I'm not trying to tell you what that German port looked like, nor what side-lights came over my indignation, believe me!

I'm not concerned with all these things, but I am interested in a reminder I had this week of a meeting with an ex-pilot of the Kaiser's air force and what of had to say to my pal and I one evening over a glass of beer.

The main had had enough to drink, but could still talk sense, and his main topic was the petrol.

Based partly on his previous experience, partly upon some knowledge he'd gained working in a Nazi aircraft factory, he put forward the claim that a "single" loaded high-speed bomber could consume about 170 gallons of petrol every 60 minutes.

I'm not arguing about those figures. And this Fritz went on to say that if Goering sent 1,000 bombers on a blitz raid over any city of Britain they'd need not less than 1,000,000 gallons of petrol.

He reckoned if ever Goering tried it once the cost for petrol consumption would scare him off having any second shot.

Yes—that particular Hun had authority to say about the petrol question. But so did my pal, only from a totally different angle.

Wrong Forecast

He told the Hun that, personally, he wasn't concerned so much with the prospects of Nazi high-speed bombers as with how much the British tanker fleet could bring to Britain in the event of war.

The German smiled and said something about there being no British tanker fleet within about three months of the outbreak of war on us; that the Luftwaffe would see to that.

Well, tanks did come and the Nazis blizz came, and the months have rolled past, and now it's our turn to turn the heat on the Hun.

And that tanker fleet? Still aloft! Still bringing home the gas for our big bombers. . . .

What a job means? Well, I had a letter from that second mate. For once in a while, I'm going to let someone else tell a story for me. . . .

Real Rough Shorter

I'd seen the news break that morning from the bridge, and if ever an Atlantic dawn looked as threatening this one certainly had that appearance!

Two hours after we'd left the chart room I'd broken, and the ship was setting into her gale-stride, lurching and sagging like any fully laden tanker can when she's supported stem and stern by wavecrests, sagging amidships; the next with her muddles supposed and stem and stern did their dammed-to-part work.

EVERY HOUR, HER VICTORIES TRAM

The courses we'd plotted were

Will Change Europe

Naked, in the interest of absent Polish landholders, to give up territories to which, as a conqueror, she had established claims.

And so more could her work-laden diplomats be reduced to social inferiors.

To the man who followed the recapture of Smolensk have profusely effused by the German Government by the prostrate has been more than justified.

To the amazed bewilderment of the German High Command, what was regarded as the British army in the world has been even routed by a class that only a few months ago was vilified, downtrodden and the victim of the German war machine.

A man who cannot read, in all that, portends for the future of Germany, the world and the world in the face.

WE TOW WITH FASCIST TRAITORS

As for the internal quarrels of Britain, who has seen her hands are even fighting each other that almost entire direct result of our acknowledging Italy and Russia's invasion of Victor Emmanuel as a "comrade-in-arms."

What can the simple-minded Greek people who have been Italian murder his family and rape his country, think when he sees those same Italian troops recognised as a Government fighting with the Allies?

He regards it, indeed, as a betrayal of his trust in the Allies. He is fighting, he goes anti-Britain.

Why, ask any English Army man? He still regards the

FOR THE BOATERS OF BRITAIN!

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A Natural Inferno

Engineers, greasers and fitters were slipping about in a haze of steam and smoke. The Chief looked at his crew and said: "The devil's alive! Give up!"

On The Wave Crests

By nightfall the seas were coming in hungrily, the wind was screaming like a demon. The ship was being tossed about like a cork in the sea.

As the Swastika Sees it

RUSSIA, WHETHER BECOMING MORE AND MORE THE MASTER OF EUROPE

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THE ONLY ANSWER TO THE NAZIS

EVERY now it might happen suddenly. It might happen for months. We can only go on working and fighting as though it will not happen. For no chance is taken.

A few weeks ago, there might have been discussion among the Allies as to whether the answer would be "Big Money" or "Big Bombs."

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Wives in Court—
My husband said he would gladly give £100 to see me in khaki and sent abroad.

I may be a country girl, but I've been places before I was married. I can't go to now.

I didn't object to my husband sleeping at this office until I discovered he had stolen a double bed.

And Husbands—
I married a schoolmistress, but the carries on as if she is the headmaster and I'm a naughty boy.

The trouble in our street is that all the women seem to have a secret understanding to tell all they hear about the others' husbands—and the result is a singularly accurate picture of the domestic life of the street.

We have a side door, but I only go in that way in case of a real emergency.

They'll Fight For Wives' Savings

SEVERAL thousand women have banded together to fight for a change in the law. They say they will pester M.P.s at their homes, in the Commons and at meetings until they get their way.

They are members of the Married Women's Association and several other feminist organisations, and they want the House of Commons to pass a law which will allow housewives to keep the money they save out of housekeeping.

The House of Commons Order Paper is going to be loaded with petitions by Dr. Edith May, and other women M.P.s who are backing the demand for change.

They have a second line of attack. They claim that the law is so unfair that it should be repealed, and not destroyed.

If wives are not to be allowed to keep money they save out of housekeeping, it should be paid a regular wage on a scale in keeping with their husbands' incomes.

But the members of the feminist organisations are getting considerable support from the average British housewife.

They are quite content to make a point of the present arrangement, but they are not prepared to make a point of the present arrangement.

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MORRISON'S STRATEGY

If we accepted anything less than full and responsible public management and control of industry, we should be running three grave risks, declared Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, in a speech to the Fabian Society in London yesterday.

First, he said, there was the risk of inefficiency; second, exploitation—that is, the use of a privileged position, even in efficient hands, to line the pockets of the proprietors rather than serve the community; and, lastly, the exercise of power and influence in the political sphere.

I do not believe that there is any obstacle between the great industries and a top-line level of supreme efficiency, except the belief of some of our industrialists that this is expecting too much," he said.

Our approach to the problem of the State's relation to industry must be animated by a determination to have done with this attitude. There is a great future for British workers and British industry. What is wanted is a change of method and of heart."

The last of the three risks to which he referred was, said Mr. Morrison, "by far the worst of the three."

Most concentrations of economic power are a political menace, however efficient they may be in their economic conduct.

They are within their grasp powers over fields of public well-being and public policy far greater in practice than Parliament wields.

They can determine the form of our technical development, and by that means determine the pattern of the national life.

The position of an industry far more than a trade is a matter of public concern, and public policy must take account of it.

We should make a start as soon after the war as we reasonably can.

THE OTHER WAY
I feel no doubt that the only genuine satisfaction comes from these instances of monopoly in the State, and to run them on the lines of a public corporation.

But the way we may be led to find methods of effective management, and to run them on the lines of a public corporation.

What I do feel strongly is that the public interest is not served by the restrictive practices, which would be under the law in America, and which have been able to be built up under the law in this country.

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She Didn't Understand WOMAN FREED FROM JAIL

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Gloicester, Saturday.
Against sentence of three months' hard labour passed by Gloucester county magistrates on Florence Pettigrew, aged twenty-two, of Ashgrove-way, Covey Hill, Gloucester, on three charges of housebreaking, the Home Secretary has ordered Miss Pettigrew's release.

When Pettigrew appeared on September 25, she pleaded guilty, and when asked by the Chairman, Sir John Percival, her reasons for her repeated absences from work, she replied, "I have nothing to say."

It was stated for the Ministry of Labour and National Service, who prosecuted, that Pettigrew had done only five days' work out of 75.

She had been summoned to appear before the works committee, but had not attended. The National Service officer had sent her to be interviewed, but she did not reply.

In an interview today Sir John Percival said that on October 16 the justices' clerk received a letter from the Home Office saying that the prisoner was to be released on licence.

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£10 Cut In RAF Kit Grant

ALL newly commissioned officers in the RAF will receive a kit grant of £55 cut by £10 from £65.

The reduction has been introduced because in future officers will require no more than a service dress of the standard pattern and one belt, dress instead of two service uniforms.

Blue bottle dress is essentially a working uniform and will not be worn for ceremonial occasions when officers are away from their station or on leave.

It costs much less than the service dress, and has previously been worn only by air crew.

MORE BLACKOUT MATERIAL WANTED
There is a shortage of blackout material and some cloths have not had a supply of materials, according to a questioner.

P. C. R. Douglas (Lab., N. Battersea) is to ask the President of the Board of Trade.

He wants to know what steps the Minister is taking to remedy the shortage of material.

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Many amazing stories of the repatriated British prisoners have been told recently. But none of them more moving than this one, revealed yesterday:—

The Story of Ronald Seddon

PRIVATE RONALD SEDDON, of Buller-rd., Longsight, Manchester, was one of the men who returned last week from a Nazi prison camp. So were Corporal Percy Cameron, of Boscombe, and Private Frank Macdonald, of Cambridge-rd., Liverpool. Now read THEIR story—one of the greatest human dramas of the war:—

Ronald, now twenty-four, left home as a youth to join the Militia.

In Norway a shell burst near him. He was taken prisoner. But his mind was a complete blank. He remembered nothing.

Corporal Cameron and Private Macdonald were in the same prison camp. They made a vow that they would stand by Ronald to the end.

They gave up all their spare time. With infinite patience and with the assistance of a German doctor they taught him to read coherently and eventually to read and write.

But his memory about events before that shell burst in Norway was still a blank.

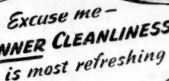
"MOTHER—
The trio were repatriated, and Ronald landed at Liverpool. When Mr. and Mrs. Seddon arrived at the hospital a woman doctor told them of the hospital. He would not recognise them.

It was a tense moment when the parents entered the ward. Ronald was sitting on the side of his bed.

Suddenly his eyes rested on Mrs. Seddon. He stared, got up slowly, and shouted "Mother! And he did so he found to the surprise of his family.

He quickly came back and talked with his parents. His memory is not rather hazy about his civilian life, but already he was grateful. He was so much so that yesterday his dearest wish, that of going home, was gratified. He was on a month's leave.

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Football Results & Tables

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ALTON	(1) BRIGHTON (-0)	CLYDE	(1) HEARTS (-0)	BLACKPO	(1) BOLTON (-0)
LYNCE	(1) ASSLER (-0)	DUMFRIES	(1) MORTON (-0)	BRADFORD	(1) SUNDERLAND (-0)
LYNCE	(1) WEST HAM (-0)	FALKIRK	(1) THIRD LAMAR (-0)	BURNLEY	(1) STOCKPORT (-0)
LYNCE	(1) DRENTFORD (-0)	MOTHERWELL	(1) PARTICK (-0)	BURY	(1) SOUTHPORT (-0)
LYNCE	(1) WATFORD (-0)	QUEEN'S PARK	(1) ABERDON (-0)	CHESHIRE	(1) HARTLEY (-0)
LYNCE	(1) SOUTHAMPTON (-0)	RANGERS	(1) GLASGOW (-0)	CHESHIRE	(1) STAFFORD (-0)

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## For Two Years

### By LONG ACRE

ARELY has a day's football been packed with so much interest as yesterday. So much so that it's difficult to know where to start.

lost their unbeaten record, Blackpool spoiled a fine home run, as Chelsea hit up nine, Chelsea lost for a change, and—but wait a moment, I'm getting out of breath. The most amazing feat of the day was accomplished by the bottom club of the North, Bolton, who inflicted on Blackpool their first home defeat since Christmas Day, 1941.

## Fade-Out

By RINGSIDER

THE North is feeling more than a little sore with the results those two big fights at the Hert Hall the other night. Al

A CROWD of 23,000 people saw Aston Villa lose their distinction of being the last unbeaten side in Great Britain. Their downfall occurred at The Hawthorns, home of their great local rivals, West Bromwich, by 5-1 in a grand match which provided

West Bromwich accomplished their

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Bury	10	2	1	1	11	5	0	0	1
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There has been some talk of them fans putting up the money

mother Robinson v. Mills bout. "I'm afraid the Leeds man is going to be high there," Mills would be minuscule of him.

True, Delaney sometimes made it a hard work against Robinson, then the Canadian was having first fight for about 15 months, but by his last fight, Delaney is the best and he is.

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IN ALL POOLS	POOL 1
PUT 1 - HOME	PUT 1 - HOME
2 - AWAY	2 - AWAY
3 - SECOND	3 - SECOND

and what does Merseyside say to the Ernie Roderick sensation? Well, believe me when I say

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"Dear Ringsider,—Be your article appertaining to Jack London's fade-out. As trainer of Jack London, I wish to state

has his ribs injured and is seen in training now for the next fortnight. He is now ready to accommodate any heavy-weight at reasonable notice and that includes Matt. Mackay himself is confident that he has the beating of them all.

—Yours sincerely,

Three teams which Leicester put in the field registered nine goals. In the colts game on the Leicester ground one of the visiting players, Monk, from Coalville, collided with the goal posts, sending them crashing to the ground—a most unusual incident for a first-class ground.

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| Aston Villa | Northampton | |
| Blackburn | Blackpool | |
| Bradford | Leeds Utd. | |

“ALAN BLUE,
“Trainer, Blackpool F.C.”

THE League South leadership also changed hands, for Chelsea, after five successive wins against the 5-1 at Tottenham, Queen's Park Rangers, who have not fielded a guest player this season, overcame Southampton 5-0 and were crowned the top team with a slightly better goal average than West

Bury Bolton W.
Gateshead Bradford C.
Hartlepool Darlington
Leicester Grimsby C.
Lincoln C. Crosby F.
Moss City Moss W.D.
Man. City Man. Utd.

Ham, who won 6-2 at Futham. Crystal Palace and Arsenal teams were heralded on the field by a flourish of trumpets and drums. This novelty was performed by members of the Croydon A.T.C., who sounded their trumpets as each side came out.

"SPORTSMEN'S CORNER"

Madingley, St. Albans, Herts. Middleboro' York C. Notts C. Notts F. Rochdale Barnsley Rotherham Barnsley Sheff. Ux. Chesterfield Southport Oldham A.

shared with Kane's 43. Other years of experience, Jim seems to have put on his rival. But when it comes to the factor of the hardest core bops up, Brady is down the yoke, as we find that Peter scored 17.5 in succession, as against 16.5 in the same period.

SATURDAY'S FIXTURES AND FORECASTS

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| LEAGUE (North)
ASTON V. V. Northampton
Blackburn v. Blackpool
Bolton v. Leeds
BURY v. Bolton
CHESTER v. LIVERPOOL
GLASGOW v. STIRLING
GATEHEAD v. Bradford | SOUTHPORT v. Oldham
BLOCKPORT v. Wrexham
Brierley v. Brent
BURNLEY v. Newcastle
WALSLEY v. BIRMINGHAM
Wolves v. COVENTRY
LEAGUE (South) | CARDIFF v. Bristol
Swansea v. LOVELL'S

SCOTTISH (South)
ABERN V. RANGERS
GUTHRIE v. Motherwell
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THE EASY SIX

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| <p>NINE RESULTS—Milwell, Porcumash, Aston Villa, Lolester, Middleborough, South United, Northport, Celtic, Thane Laker, Altriville, Bessford.</p> | | | | |
| <p>THREE DRAWS—Watford v. Crystal Palace, Lincoln v. Grimsby, Merion v. Clyde. Alternative: Stoke v. West Bromwich</p> | | | | |
| <p>FOUR ALWAYS—Reading, Burnley, Birmingham, Coventry. Alternative: Chelsea.</p> | | | | |
| <p>EASY SIX—x(1), x, 1, 2, 2(x), 1.</p> | | | | |
| <p>SIX POINTS POOL—1, 2, x(1), 2, 2, x(1), 1(x), x, 2, 1, x, 2, 1(x), 1.</p> | | | | |
| <p>THREE POINTS POOL—1, 2, x(1), 2, 2, x(1), 1(x), x, 2, 1, x, 2, 1(x), 1.</p> | | | | |
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| <p>FIVE POINTS POOL—1, 2, x(1), 2, 2, x(1), 1(x), x, 2, 1, x, 2, 1(x), 1.</p> | | | | |
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| <p>ELEVEN POINTS POOL—1, 2, x(1), 2, 2, x(1), 1(x), x, 2, 1, x, 2, 1(x), 1.</p> | | | | |
| <p>TWELVE POINTS POOL—1, 2, x(1), 2, 2, x(1), 1(x), x, 2, 1, x, 2, 1(x), 1.</p> | | | | |
| <p>THIRTEEN POINTS POOL—1, 2, x(1), 2, 2, x(1), 1(x), x, 2, 1, x, 2, 1(x), 1.</p> | | | | |
| <p>FOURTEEN POINTS POOL—1, 2, x(1), 2, 2, x(1), 1(x), x, 2, 1, x, 2, 1(x), 1.</p> | | | | |
| <p>FIFTEEN POINTS POOL—1, 2, x(1), 2, 2, x(1), 1(x), x, 2, 1, x, 2, 1(x), 1.</p> | | | | |
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